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String of robberies may be linked

By Jill Zuccardy
Staff Writer

An estimated \$1,500 worth of jewelry was stolen from a McConaughy dorm room Tuesday night, according to Kathy D'Andrea, the student whose room was robbed.

A police spokesman said the burglary is one of the more serious ones in what has been an "unusual" number of campus burglaries recently reported.

D'Andrea said she took off her jewelry, which included some pearl and diamond items, around 6 p.m. and went into the room next door with her roommate, leaving her door open and the jewelry on a desk. She later noticed the jewelry missing and called the police at approximately 11 p.m.

Amy Randall, D'Andrea's roommate, told police she had seen two men in the hall between 6 and 8 p.m., the time D'Andrea thinks the robbery occurred. Randall was later asked by police to look at a series of photos to identify the men she had seen.

"Police told me I had described men suspected in another recent robbery," Randall said. She tentatively identified two men from mug shots, she said.

Lt. Michael Pander said there are some similarities between this robbery and the one that occurred at 9:15 at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house. He said both incidents are still under investigation and that they are still pursuing some "viable" leads.

Other robberies recently reported involve magazine salespeople who are talking to students in dorm rooms. "We have had reports of thefts after they leave," Pander said.

"The salespeople are an extremely transient group which we face periodically...they have been told not to come here," Pander said. "But, overall, this string of burglaries is something we haven't faced in a long time."

D'Andrea said magazine salespeople did not visit her room and police said there is no connection between the D'Andrea and salesperson thefts.

Outdoor keg ban enforced

By Paul Thiel
Staff Writer

University policy prohibiting kegs of beer will be strictly enforced this weekend. The UConn police department issued a statement Thursday saying that no kegs will be allowed on the hill overlooking Memorial Stadium during the UConn vs. Maine Homecoming game Saturday.

"We just want to remind the kids that university policy doesn't allow kegs on cam-

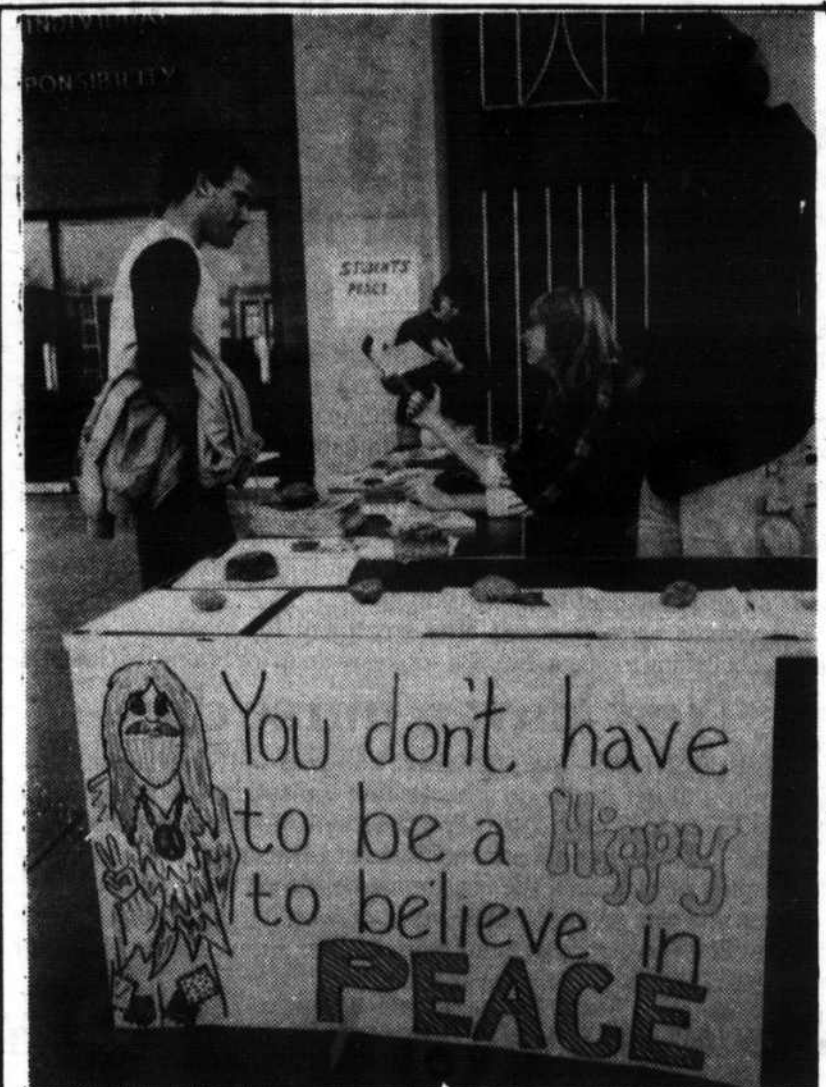
pus, and it's the job of the police to enforce the rules of the university," Lt. Michael Pander said. "We intend to strictly enforce that policy."

Beer and other alcoholic beverages in other types of containers will be allowed outside the field because the alcohol policy only concerns kegs, Pander said.

The "no kegs" rule is part of the new UConn alcohol policy, which was implemented last year after the drinking age was raised to 20. The new law

made most UConn students minors with regard to alcohol. Previously, kegs had been allowed on campus, which allowed the "kegs-on-the-hill-during-the-Homecoming-game" tradition to flourish. Last year was the first year kegs were banned from the hill.

Students bringing kegs to the hill Saturday will be asked to leave. "They're usually pretty cooperative when faced with the alternative (arrest)," Pander said.



Jennifer Reinks, member of Students for Peace, works at a table outside the Student Union. The group countered the Republican supported nationwide "Liberation Day" which was to honor the 1st anniversary of the Grenada invasion. The group also is passing a petition to have cyanide stored here for suicidal use during a nuclear holocaust. See story on page 3 (George Edwards photo).

Libertarian candidate tries to be heard

By Ron Ekert
Staff Writer

Libertarian Donald Wood is winding down a campaign for the 2nd U.S. Congressional District in which he was initially denied a ballot space. Wood was forced to take two weeks off from his campaign to prove that he had met the minimum ballot requirement of 1,709 signatures.

Wood is running against Democrat Sam Gejdenson and Republican Roberta Koontz for the 2nd district seat which encompasses the Mansfield area.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Wood said he had submitted 2,050 signatures before the Sept. 4 deadline. But in mid-September Wood was told he had failed to secure a ballot position because he had not met the minimum required signatures of 2nd District voters.

"After we spent months and months getting signatures and complying with the law,

we had to spend two more weeks proving we complied with the law," Wood said.

Wood blamed area town clerks who are responsible for checking the signatures with "sloppy work". The mistake was frustrating because "the last six weeks of an election is prime campaign time," Wood said.

The ballot laws are unfair, Wood said, because "the same ballot laws do not apply to everyone. I'd scrap it and get rid of ballot access laws. It's pure and simple discrimination."

Partly because of his problem getting on the ballot, an important objective of Wood's campaign is "to get at least enough votes for automatic ballot status," he said. To do this, Wood needs to get votes equal to 1% of the previous election's turnout.

Wood holds basic Libertarian views on issues. He wants to see the U.S. "get out of Central America". He does



Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon construct a dragon float for participation in Saturday's Homecoming Parade which is set to begin at 10 a.m. Over 20 organizations plan to have floats in the traditional event. (George Edwards photo).

Inside Today:

- PACE magazine sparks some controversy but provokes thought. See commentary on page 10.
- A woman's bout with premenstrual syndrome and its psychological effects. See page 5.

Weather Forecast:

60 percent chance of rain today, highs in the 50s. Tonight, cloudy and chance of showers. Saturday temperatures in the 60s and cloudy.



AP

News Roundup

State

Fumes hospitalize 20

STAMFORD (AP)—Twenty firefighters and public works employees were hospitalized Thursday after breathing unidentified toxic fumes while battling a fire in a trash dumpster, officials said.

A state environmental expert said the composition of the fumes may be impossible to determine as the dumpster contained bottles of "everything from vitamins to poison, flammables, water reactives, acids, bases and heavy metals."

"What was in the garbage that reacted with the chemicals and what chemicals reacted with what other chemicals may never be known," said Don Burton, chief of the state Department of Environmental Protection's oil and chemical spills division.

The victims were released after treatment for inhalation of toxic fumes, according to Susan Blum, a spokeswoman for Stamford Hospital.

New Haven nurse dies

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Claudia Zabski, a 30-year-old New Haven, Conn. nurse who put her hopes on a heart-lung transplant less than a week ago, died Thursday morning at Presbyterian-University Hospital.

Zabski had been in critical condition since the operation last Friday, but hospital officials said the reason for her death was unclear.

"When she was going to Pittsburgh, you would think it was her wedding day. She was so happy," her tearful father, Frank Zabski, said after her 9:55 a.m. death. "She never made it."

Wesleyan will host Farrakhan

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—A student activities budget that includes money for a speech by controversial Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan has gained approval from the Wesleyan University student government, despite a referendum rejecting the budget.

The \$270,000 budget passed Wednesday by the Wesleyan Student Assembly includes \$2,000 to cover a proposed speaking engagement by Farrakhan in the spring. The vote was 16-7.

"While each member of the WSA voted for or against the fund request for individual and personal reasons, a common theme throughout the discussion was the need for the assembly to protect the rights of minorities," Bobby Wayne Clark, university spokesman, said Thursday.

Woman gets 2 years

MANCHESTER (AP)—A 22-year-old East Hartford woman was sentenced to two years in prison for shaking her 9-month-old daughter to death last year.

Linda P. O'Brien fell into the arms of relatives and sobbed uncontrollably after being sentenced Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court by Judge Harry Jackaway.

O'Brien had pleaded no contest to second-degree manslaughter in the death.

Testimony presented in court showed the woman was ill with the flu and headache at the time she shook her baby on March 10, 1983. The woman's attorney and husband had pleaded for leniency.

Jackaway said the death was a "horrible accident; and wasn't intended, but nonetheless decided a jail term was necessary."

Sitter charged in sex assault

CHESHIRE (AP)—The 29-year-old former babysitter at a local tennis club has been charged with sexually assaulting an 8-year-old boy who was in his care, police reported Thursday.

Police charged Stephen Mulligan, formerly a baby sitter at the Cheshire Racquet and Swim Club, with one count of third-degree sexual assault and two counts of injury, risk of injury or impairing the morals of children.

Brush fires doused

HARTFORD (AP)—Most of the state's brush fires may have been doused by recent rains, but state officials are still cautious about the situation.

Thomas O'Brien, acting fire control officer for the Department of Environmental Protection, said Wednesday that some fires continued to burn underground.

"It will take a good week of rain to put those fires out," he said. A total of about 1,600 acres were destroyed in 425 fires that burned over a period on fine days last week and early this week.

Students sue Yale

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Yale University students Thursday filed a \$10 million lawsuit against the Ivy League school, charging it has failed to deliver services for which they have paid since white-collar workers went on strike a month ago.

The suit says that since the strike by 1,600 clerical and technical workers began, Yale has failed to provide full access to libraries, research labs and other university facilities as well as clerical and custodial services.



A woman and child rest at the International Center for Diarrheal Research in Dhaka, Bangladesh. The research hospital is mixing modern science with a healthy dose of folk medicine to conquer one of the world's most common and deadly ailments (UPI photo).

Nation

U.S. to fight terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States must be willing to use military force to combat terrorism even though it could mean "the loss of life of some innocent people," Secretary of State George Shultz said Thursday night.

"A great nation with global responsibilities cannot afford to be hamstrung by confusion and indecisiveness," Shultz said. "Fighting terrorism will not be a clean or pleasant contest, but we have no choice but to play it."

"We must reach a consensus in this country that our responses should go beyond passive defense to consider means of active prevention, pre-emption and retaliation," Shultz said.

Deficit is near record

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government ran up a \$175.3 billion budget deficit in fiscal year 1984, down from the all-time record set last year but still the second-largest flood of red ink in U.S. history, the Treasury Department announced Thursday.

The deficit total for the fiscal year which ended on Sept. 30 was \$1 billion higher than the Reagan administration had predicted in August but was down considerably from what both the administration and private economists had feared at the beginning of the year.

Protestors arrested

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty one people, including the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, were arrested Thursday when they blocked the northwest gate of the White House by kneeling in prayer and denouncing President Reagan's policies.

Organizers for the Community for Creative Non-violence said the arrests brought to 101 the number of demonstrators taken into custody outside the White House during almost daily protests this month. They said 27 people were arrested there Wednesday.

Water contaminated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chemical contamination of underground water supplies has closed more than 1,000 water wells, affects every state in the nation and, over the long run, threatens the water supplies of half the nation's population, a new study said Thursday.

The report by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment said the problem, a hidden and gradual pollution that seldom makes headlines, is bad and getting worse because state and federal laws and programs do not adequately protect underground water supplies.

Robots will be counted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau, which has been enumerating the American people since 1790, is planning to begin counting robots, too.

"This will be the first time we have attempted to collect information on robots," says Thomas Mesenbourg, assistant division chief for the bureau's Current Industrial Reports.

"There has been a lot of talk about how rapidly this industry will grow in the next 10 years, so we are trying to get in on the ground floor" in keeping statistics on the robot industry, Mesenbourg explained in an interview Thursday.

World

Priest may be dead

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—The government announced Thursday it will charge an Interior Ministry official in the abduction of a missing Roman Catholic priest and the ministry said other suspects have been detained.

Poland's Roman Catholic primate said he feared the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, an outspoken supporter of the outlawed Solidarity labor union, may have been murdered. The primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, demanded a full explanation of Popieluszko's disappearance from communist authorities.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban announced that an Interior Ministry official, identified only as Grzegorz P., would be charged in connection with the abduction after the discovery of incriminating evidence in his car. The car was believed to have been used in the abduction six days ago.

Iranians kill POWs

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—The International Committee of the Red Cross said Thursday that Iranian guards killed six Iraqi prisoners of war and wounded at least 35 during a riot in a detention camp northeast of Tehran.

Red Cross spokesman Jean-Jacques Kurtz initially put the number of POWs hospitalized at 38 and declined to estimate the number or dead, but later said he had been advised by the Iranians that six prisoners died and 35 were hospitalized.

Captives released

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Four Lebanese employees of The Associated Press were released unharmed today, more than 30 hours after being abducted off a Beirut street by three gunmen.

The four AP workers arrived at the news agency's bureau in mostly Moslem west Beirut shortly after one of them, radio monitor Khazen Abboud, telephoned the office to say they had been set free.

The four said they were never told who their captors were or why they had been kidnapped Wednesday two blocks from the AP office. They said they were questioned about their religions—one is a Moslem and three are Christians—and their work for the news agency. None of the four is a journalist.

Their abduction came amid warnings issued by the U.S. State Department that American news reporters might be targets of terrorist acts in the Middle East.

Grenada remembered

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP)—On Oct. 25, 1983, Grenadians huddled behind closed doors as gunfire from invading troops crackled nearby. On Thursday, one year later, they marked the anniversary with thanksgiving church services and the peaceful pleasures of a midweek holiday.

"Let us not for a moment forget those American servicemen who gave their lives that we might live," Vicar General Cyril LaMontagne told some 500 people gathered at the Roman Catholic cathedral here Thursday morning for an ecumenical service.

Although Thursday was not a legal holiday in Grenada, most businesses remained closed. The quiet, Sunday-morning mood was a sharp contrast to the turmoil here one year ago as U.S. Marines and paratroopers landed on this verdant, beach-fringed island at dawn.

In the four days of fighting that followed, 44 Grenadians, 24 Cubans and 20 Americans would lose their lives.

Students protest 'Liberation day'

By Paul Thiel
Staff Writer

In reaction to the Republican-sponsored national "Student Liberation Day," a celebration marking the anniversary of the freeing of students in Grenada, Students for Peace here declared Thursday National Student Peace Day," according to Jennifer Reinks, vice-president of SFP.

"We want to show that despite Student Liberation Day, the youth of America do not support the policies of Ronald Reagan," Reinks said. "We didn't like what was done in Grenada...I mean, we invaded a little three-mile island and called it our great victory."

It's been pretty much proven that the students weren't in that much danger," said Paul Copp, a member of Students for Peace.

The group believes the war manual issued by the CIA for use in Central America is "horrible." "Some of the real motives (of U.S. involvement) are coming out. Everyone talks about how bad the Russians are, but we do some rotten things, too," Reinks said. "We're not so almighty. It's indicative of policy the public hasn't been aware of. It's finally coming out."

"We're supposed to be a country that supports democracy and choice, not death squads," Copp said.

The group set up tables in front of the student union to distribute literature, sell buttons, and answer questions. "Lots of people have stopped," Reinks said, "and many students have asked questions, especially because of the election. They want to know about firepower, nuclear weapons and Reagan and Mondale."

Students for Peace is concerned people don't know or think about the issues enough. "One of our main goals as a group is public education," Reinks said, "we want students to know about foreign policy and Central America."

The organization also began to get signatures yesterday for a petition to get a referendum question on a UConn ballot that would request that the Health Center stock cyanide pills, for use in the event of a nuclear war. A similar question was put to the students of Brown University earlier this month, who voted overwhelmingly for the pills.

"It's a symbolic gesture to make people think. Nuclear war is unacceptable," Reinks said.

"We want to see some talking and negotiating. It's time to find an innovative and creative way to solve our problems," she said.

Driving contest winner advances

By Paul Thiel
Staff Writer

John Bennett, 19, of 304 Goodyear A won a free four-day, three-night trip to Daytona Beach by winning the UConn Collegiate Driving Championship here last weekend.

Bennett will travel to Florida during spring break to compete against drivers from 78 other schools for the title of National Collegiate Driving Champion, a \$5000 scholarship, and the use of a Dodge Daytona Turbo for a year.

Bennett, who comes from Newtown, Ct., won with a time of 14.213 seconds to weave through a set of pylons on the commuter parking lot by the

police station. Second place in the field of 280 was Eric Strobel, who was clocked with a time of 14.618 seconds.

The event was sponsored by the campus alcohol awareness organization Bacchus, and was part of a national promotional campaign for Dodge, Ocean Pacific and several smaller sponsors.

Contestants in the free competition drove through the course once for practice and once for a recorded time in a 1985 Dodge Daytona Turbo.

"I was kind of surprised I won," Bennett said. "I took it lightly. I wasn't too serious."

Bennett, who drives a 1977

Volkswagen Scirocco when he's not racing, is a member of the Fairfield County Sports Car Club. In two years and 18 races in that organization, Bennett has won three races and placed second four times.

"I was glad to be involved in this," Bennett said. "Too often racing is associated with hell-raising, and it doesn't have to be that way. Racing cars is not organized hell-raising. It was good this was associated with safety and not driving drunk."

Second place in the national competition is a \$3000 scholarship, third is a \$2000 award. Each of the first three drivers will get the use of the Dodge Daytona for a year.

... Wood stresses differences

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not want government to be involved with the "redistribution of people's money." And he has "no patience for draft registration because it is completely immoral."

People that agree with Libertarianism but say it won't work in practice are mistaken according to Wood, who said, "it's the bi-partisan policies that don't work in practice." Wood also said if the Democrats and Republicans don't start stealing Libertarian ideas we're all going to be in a lot of trouble.

"The Libertarian party is on the way up," said Wood. "The 'Republicrats' have had their years to balance the budget. They've failed."

Whether the Libertarian party develops into a viable third party movement or just a catalyst for political change is up to the major party leaders, Wood said. "If they

don't put a better product on the market we're going to corner it. If Reagan and Mondale is their best product, they've already lost," Wood said.

Wood also claims that he

has been excluded from televised debates because he is a minor party candidate. "It won't surprise you to hear that I don't like it. The reason people don't vote is because there is nothing available for them that they are aware of," he said. "The Libertarian party is giving them the alternative."

Wood says that it is hypocritical of the media to complain about low voter turnout and then exclude minor parties from televised debates. Wood said that Channel 3, who denied him air time, is a business and had every right not to carry him, but he was disappointed that PBS left him out too. "There isn't any room for discrimination in a public facility."

The voters who ignore third parties and vote for the lesser of two evils "need to look at a vote for what it really is," according to Wood. "The question isn't whether or not to vote for the little guy because he doesn't have a chance. A vote isn't a gambling chip," Wood said. When you're in the voting booth just ask who's best. "Then answer the question."

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At the end of Gilbert Road, the parade turns left on Mansfield Road. The Mirror Lake area provides an excellent viewing area for off-campus visitors wishing to park in South Campus and E.O. Smith High School and avoid the traffic. East Campus residents will also find this area convenient.

The Reviewing Stand will be located across the street from the Budd's Building. Always a great place to watch the parade, as many groups display something extra to attract the judges favor.

The parade will wind around past Gully Hall, Hall Dorm and up Fairfield Road, loop around and proceed back down Fairfield Road. The Fairfield area is great for tailgating and always draws a large crowd.

The parade will turn right between the Library and Coop and come to an end on Cross Campus Road.

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UConn News Briefs



Mike Sheehan and Brian Sullivan, residents of Buckley dorm, prepare for this weekend's Homecoming celebration. (George Edwards photo).

FARMINGTON, CT—An American Cancer Society renewal grant for \$70,000 for two years will help support cancer research at the UConn Health Center here.

Frederick R. Rickles, chairperson of the Health Center's Institutional Grant Committee said the renewal grant will be used to help promote the development of cancer research by young investigators and also by senior researchers who want to change the direction of their research and do studies in cancer.

FARMINGTON (AP)—Richard C. Tilton, head of the microbiology division in the department of laboratory medicine at the UConn Health Center, has been named an editor of the journal of Clinical Microbiology.

Though the idea of the possibility of a 'just' war is, for many people, restricted to the Middle Ages, a UConn professor has just written a book in defense of the validity of the doctrine if today's world.

Dr. Robert L. Phillips, author of "War and Justice," says that war can be morally justified and that his book attempts to meet modern challenges to that idea—specifically nuclear war and guerilla warfare.

A UConn faculty member is a major planner of a traveling exhibit and conferences on the history of women's work funded by a grant from the Connecticut Humanities Council.

Dr. Irene Brown, director of the UConn Women's Studies

program also is a member of the Connecticut Coordinating Committee, will underwrite the efforts of a number of state organizations in bringing the program to three Connecticut communities beginning in February 1985.

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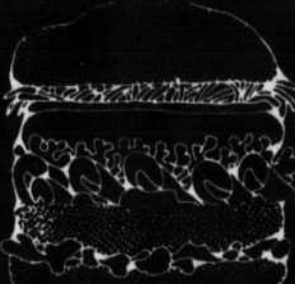
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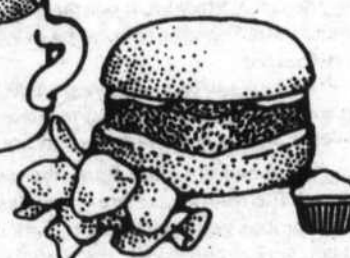
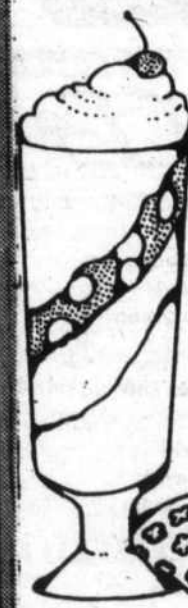
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Victim describes life with Premenstrual Syndrome

By Eileen McNamara
Campus Correspondent

Editor's Note:

This is the first in a two-part series on PMS. The second part will discuss PMS clinics.

The fall semester of 1984 won't be remembered with much fondness by Lauri.

Unable to keep up with her workload, the third semester math and computer science major has already dropped one course and may have to withdraw from another.

Lauri can't keep up with her studies because she can't concentrate. She's depressed and irritable. She has mood swings and crying spells, insomnia, fatigue and headaches.

Lauri has Premenstrual Syndrome (PMS). She's had it for almost three years.

Life was pretty good for the Monroe native until her junior year of high school. Lauri, a short and slender, brown-eyed brunette, was the manager of her school's baseball team and a member of the yearbook staff. She was also a member of the math league, the French club and the drama club. She was meeting a lot of people and her popularity was on the rise.

But midway through her third year everything changed for Lauri.

In January of 1982, she skipped a month in her menstrual cycle. It didn't worry her much though, because it was the first time it had hap-

pened since she started her period four years earlier.

But what did worry her was the confusion, depression and irritability that came with her next period.

The symptoms were so severe that for the next 10 months Lauri sought the help of three different doctors.

The first was an endocrinologist who did extensive blood work, found nothing wrong with Lauri and prescribed medications that made Lauri's symptoms worse.

"She really screwed up my life," Lauri says.

After three months with the endocrinologist, Lauri went to see an internalist who diagnosed her as having PMS.

In the meantime, she was having trouble in school.

Two weeks out of every month, Lauri was forced to stay home because of the severity of her symptoms. And every 29 days those symptoms returned.

Besides the severe cramps and joint aches she was having, Lauri would have mood swings that brought on crying spells. Confused and depressed, she was unable to concentrate for very long. She was falling behind in her schoolwork and one by one friends deserted her because they didn't understand her problem.

Between June and September of 1983, Lauri took di-

uretics (water reducing pills) as prescribed by the internalist. The drugs lessened the severity of her symptoms, particularly the nine pounds she gained every month, but they did not stop the symptoms.

When she went back to school for her senior year, the change in her lifestyle made her symptoms worse. "By this time, I was pretty fed up with the whole thing," she said.

On the advice of the school psychologist, Lauri went to see a third doctor who treated her with vitamins. From October of 1982 until November of 1983, Lauri took the vitamins and for the rest of her senior year and most of the following summer, her PMS was nearly symptom free.

Then came college.

The symptoms that Lauri had been free of for almost a year, gradually came creeping back on her from September to November of her first semester here last year.

The breaking point came in November.

As far as she can remember it all started on a Sunday. "I freaked out," she says. "I really did crazy things. I was just out of my mind, doing things I would never normally do."

Those crazy things included blasting her stereo in the early morning hours, sleeping two or three hours a night,

sometimes not at all, and talking incessantly, particularly about PMS, "to people who really could have cared less. I was a chatterbox," she said.

After a week of watching her restless activity, her brother, also a student here, decided to take Lauri home. Her parents took her to the Premenstrual Center in Linfield, Massachusetts.

For two months, Lauri went through extensive evaluation by the clinic's doctors. They kept track of her monthly habits, especially her physical and emotional changes.

In February of this year, the doctors started Lauri on a treatment of progesterone, and from then until August she took the drug.

It worked well. Until June, Lauri's PMS was symptom-free. Going home for the summer brought the symptoms back, but only mildly. For the first time in two years, Lauri felt she was in control of her emotions.

Then school came again.

In September, Lauri stopped taking the progesterone because she felt that it wasn't working.

Being off it, she says, isn't working either.

In the past two months, her PMS symptoms of confusion, bursts of activity, insomnia, and depression have escalated and are interfering with her schoolwork.

"It puts me really far behind," she says. "I can't read a book because I can't concentrate. My mind wanders and I have mood changes."

In her first two semesters, Lauri started with 15 credits and had to drop to 12. She has already dropped to 12 credits this semester and she thinks she may have to go down to nine. The high school honors student has a current grade point average of 2.6.

"I'm a conscientious person," she said. "I set my priorities high, so missing classes really affects me. I really want to do well in school and when I can't it bothers me."

One way Lauri hopes to lessen the effect PMS has had on her is to form a support group to discuss the problem of PMS. The group will meet once a month at the Women's Center, beginning this Tuesday at 7 p.m.

"It helps me to get through it to talk about it," Lauri says. "It would help me to help others, especially since when I went through it there was no one but my family."

For Lauri, PMS is more than just a monthly ailment, it's a way of life.

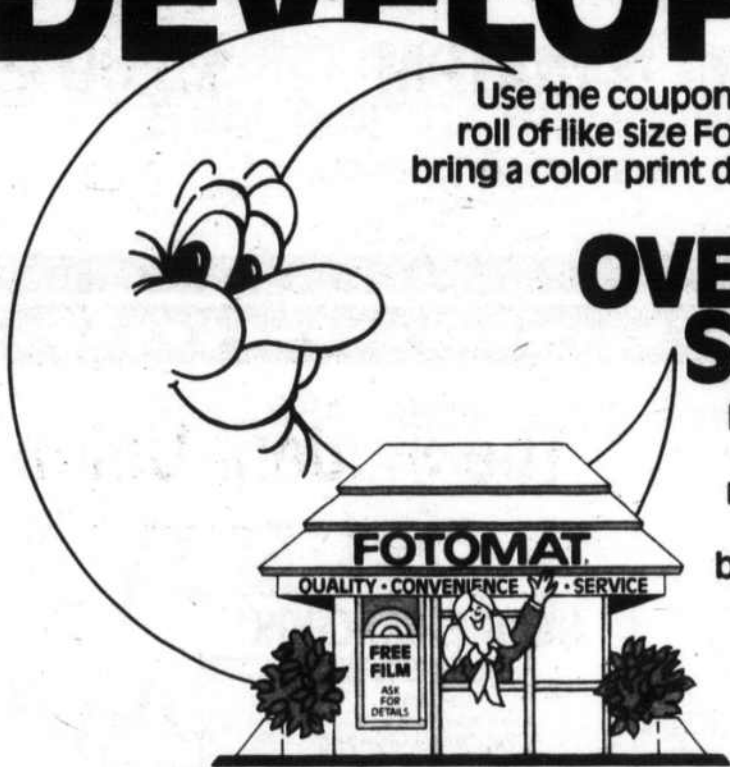
"I don't know how it's going to affect me for the rest of my life," she says. "It's a handicap and you have to learn to live with it."

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Kevin Lincome
Freshman
Political Science Major

"No, I don't think that there will be one. Both sides know that whoever starts a war, they're going to die, too. If they push the button, they push it on themselves, too. Maybe in 20 years, if Iraq gets ahold of nuclear weapons there will be a nuclear war."



Cheryle Rowe
Freshman
Pre-Business Major

"I don't think there will be one in my lifetime, but it will be different in the future because of the build-up of nuclear arms. There's so many built that I think eventually they will be used."



Sheila McLaughlin
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"No. I think the world powers will get together and reach an agreement against such an act."



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Editorial Comment

Localize USG

Electing U.S.G. representatives should be less centralized and more localized.

U.S.G.'s Student Affairs committee reported last week that it is not feasible for representatives to live in the areas they represent because there are not always people from every area of campus willing to run for U.S.G. This may be so, but wouldn't constituents have a greater recognition of and identification with their representatives and U.S.G. if they lived in the same area together?

Representation from all areas of campus would increase the latent influence of all students and would simultaneously enhance the feeling of genuine participation among all students. Surely, these are goals that all U.S.G. representatives should agree on and work towards. Maybe the fact that many representatives (at least five in Alsop B, for example) think they would lose their positions if they had to live in the area they represent is the main reason why U.S.G. is reluctant.

U.S.G. representative Jennifer Reinks and Jay Stolfi believe that a student referendum should be initiated so that students themselves can decide the issue. Other U.S.G. representatives however, disagree because turnouts for elections are generally under 10 percent—a referendum, they say, would not be representative of the wishes of the student body.

U.S.G. professes to want an aware and involved student body but representatives seem unreasonable in their attempts in raising student participation. The Board of Governors was highly successful with their fee referendum last year and previous U.S.G. referendums have also been successful. Why doesn't this year's U.S.G. give it a try?

Not that simple

What could be offensive, constitutionally, or otherwise, about having school children recite:

*Thank you for the world so sweet,
 Thank you for the food we eat,
 Thank you for the birds that sing,
 Thank you God for everything.*

Unfortunately, it isn't that simple.

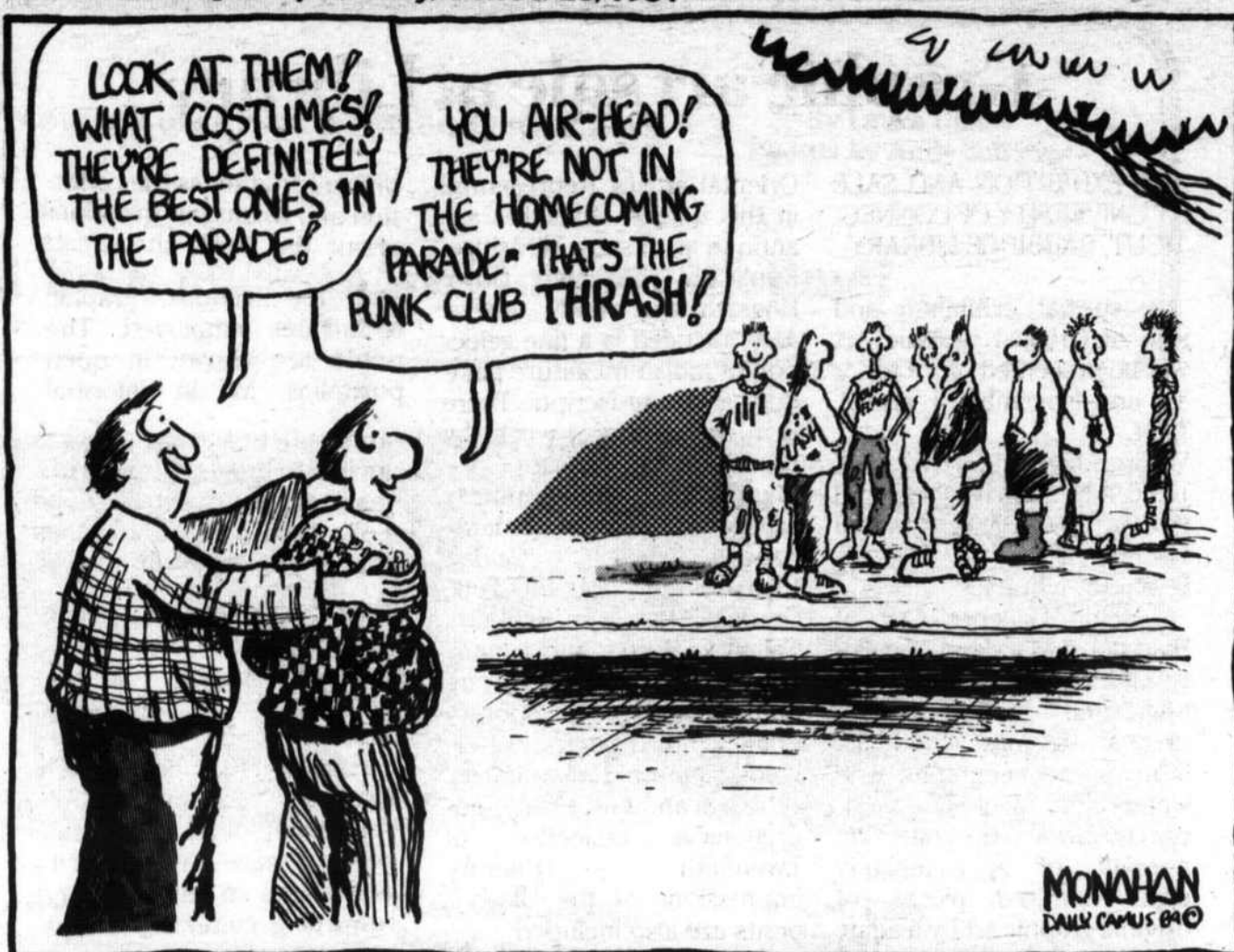
What must be pointed out is that the constitution doesn't say that children can't pray, even aloud, so long as the prayers are their own and are voluntary. So what's the problem?

It isn't that simple either.

One side imagines that the problem is simply one of devising a prayer that is sufficiently innocuous not to offend anyone. Leaving aside the fact that a prayer so vague as to be acceptable to Catholics and Protestants, Jews and Moslems, atheists, agnostics, deists and animists is likely to be unsatisfactory to all of them, there is the question of who is to decide what is innocuous.

Is the objection of one child or his parents to a particular prayer enough to render its recitation in a public school room unconstitutional? No! Is a prayer adopted by the majority vote of the children themselves, without the guidance from the teacher, enough to meet the constitutional test? No!

Maybe we should just have school children bow their heads and say in unison: "It isn't that simple."



Letters to the Editor

Knous respected by peers

To the Editor:

This is in response to the recent letter criticizing USG President Marcia Knous and applauding USG member Jay Stolfi (*The Daily Campus* Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1984). In that misinformed letter Knous was called egotistical and irresponsible. Personally, we think Knous is doing an excellent job with a USG that is overloaded with student work and lacking enough student participation. Another point made was supposedly how irresponsible Knous is for not attending all USG funded events. If Knous was to attend all USG funded events she would have to go to every event put on by the fifty-three clubs that receive funding from the Budget and Finance Committee on USG. She also spends an average of at least three hours a day in the USG office and is someone who really cares about the students and their interests re-

garding the Student Government.

Also, we believe Miss Knous is very well respected by fellow USG members and is doing an excellent job as USG President. We also wish that *The Daily Campus* would report to the student population about the good things USG is doing for them and not *The Daily Campus*'s own biased opinions. For instance, USG is right now working against the University decision to raise room fees and we are trying to change the University decision to cut back on the times and days that the areas of campus can have Quad parties. USG also funds all clubs on campus who need money, whether it be a movie, sports event or trip to a museum. USG also gives money to each Area Council who use this money on Homecoming Weekend for floats, banners and parades and for other events during

the semester. Instead of printing misleading letters from people with biased opinions, why not tell the students to get involved in USG and help protect their own interests through this hardworking Student Government.

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 Editor's note: Freedom of
 the press would be a mis-
 nomer if the public was not
 permitted to express their
 views. It would be an anomaly
 to insist that although students
 choose their own student rep-
 resentatives, they must abide
 in silence by any actions or
 decisions of those officials.

Students for Peace resent attack

To the Editor

We are writing this letter in response to Harry Ruppenicker, Jr., and Michael A. Van Degna's letter to the editor (Oct. 25, *The Daily Campus*). In that letter, the beliefs of our organization, Students for Peace, were attacked. The surprising thing is though, that not one of our beliefs appeared in the letter. Instead, Mr. Ruppenicker, Jr. and Mr. Van Degna choose to focus on the beliefs of the Young Communist League and ascribed them to us as well, and this is something we resent.

For the last few years, we have been working very hard at making our beliefs known on campus. At present, our

strongest commitment is to a bilateral, verifiable nuclear freeze. This, Mr. Ruppenicker, Jr. and Mr. Van Degna, is anything but a simple proposal. In fact, it is the greatest challenge that we as human beings have ever faced. Instead of ignoring this challenge, we are working through the legislature and public education to make the freeze a reality.

In the future, if you are going to attack our beliefs, I suggest that you find out what

they are first. This is not a difficult task, just come to our meetings on Thursday nights in Rm. 217 Commons, or read a copy of *The Daily Campus*. They do an excellent and comprehensive job of conveying

to the public what Students for Peace is all about.

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—Bob Greene—

The goodwill U.S. ambassador in green wool

A friend of mine is being transferred to Great Britain by her employers; she has been informed that she should fly over to London immediately and begin looking for housing.

She called me to say that she was excited but a little apprehensive; she asked if I had any tips about how an American should cope with London.

My eyes glazed over; my mind reeled backwards. Yes, I told her, I had once been an American headed to London for the first time. It was not my grandest moment.

This was just at the point when the 1960s were ending and the 1970s were beginning. The newspaper at which I was employed offered me a travel-writers' junket; BOAC (now British Airways) was inaugurating service from Chicago to Manchester, England. The paper had been offered a free ticket on the inaugural flight. The newspaper said that I could fly to Manchester and stop over in London on my way back.

I had never been out of the country. One of the older reporters on the paper, though—I think he was in his late 50s—said that years ago, he had visited London. In his locker at work he had a vintage guidebook, filled with tips for the England-bound traveler.

I took the guidebook home. The key passage, as I remember it, went something like this:

"Remember at all times that you are not just a tourist in London. You are an ambassador of the American people; the Britons you meet will judge the United States on the basis of your deportment. For this reason, it is essential that you 'look the part' at all times; for gentlemen this means wearing a neatly pressed suit whenever you are in public."

I owned only one suit—a green plaid wool number. But I dutifully packed it, and set off for England.

Manchester was uneventful; London was what was really on my mind. I arrived at Heathrow Airport, took a cab into the city, and checked into

my hotel.

Now, this was August; the temperatures were in the 90s. I wanted to take a stroll around London. So I unpacked my suitcase and put on my green wool suit.

And off I walked. England, like the rest of the Western world, was in the midst of the youth revolution. The streets were filled with young men and women in faded bluejeans, tank tops, halters, T-shirts, cutoffs, sandals, etc. Many of them were American visitors.

The Britons judge the United States on deportment.

Apparently none of them had read the same guidebook I had; they seemed perfectly content to be clad in their comfortable clothes. I walked among them on that sweltering day, broiling inside my green wool suit. Sweat poured down my face; my shirt rapidly became soaked. But I did not loosen my tie, and I did not remove my jacket; I was, after all, a goodwill ambassador for all Americans.

I realized I was hungry. I stopped in at a restaurant that seemed to be a combination cafeteria and lunch counter. There was no menu as such, but no cafeteria line, either. I managed to talk to one of the cooks, who gave me four strips of greasy bacon on a paper napkin. I walked out into the noonday sun in my green wool suit, my bacon and paper napkins in my hand, and headed back for the hotel.

The hotel was the Dorchester—one of London's most elegant. The reservations had been made by BOAC. One of the hallmarks of the Dorchester was that all of the staff members were supposed to know you by name as soon as you had checked in.

The reputation was warranted. As soon as I arrived back at the Dorchester, something I believe

was called "high tea" was in progress in the lobby. I was totally disheveled by this point—my head was swimming in the heat, my stomach was growling and my green wool suit was wringing wet. I passed through the lobby, clutching my bacon and napkins, and there was a chorus of voices: "Good afternoon, Mr. Greene!" "Welcome back, Mr. Greene!" "Having a nice day, Mr. Greene?"

I rode up to my room—"It's the seventh floor, isn't it Mr. Greene?" inquired the elevator operator—and placed a call to Apple, which was the Beatles' business venture. I had made arrangements to visit the Apple headquarters to do a story for my newspaper. The woman who answered the phone said to come on over.

I walked there. The day kept getting hotter; all over the streets of London I saw bare shoulders and bare stomachs and bare legs. I was still the goodwill ambassador in green wool. I arrived at the Apple building, walked inside and introduced myself. The staff—they were so casual that they made the hippies on the streets on London look formally dressed by comparison—took one glance at my green wool suit and began to snicker.

"I'm a representative of the American people," I said by way of explanation. "Is John Lennon in?"

The rest of my trip to London is a hazy memory. Every night I would hand my green wool suit up to dry; every morning I would be greeted by new, unrelenting heat. But I was determined not to let the image of my nation down; before I headed out onto the streets, I would take a deep breath and put the suit on again. The guidebook wouldn't lie, after all; this was important.

The other day my friend asked me for any advice about her forthcoming discovery of London.

"Dress warmly," I said. "And bring a satchel for your bacon."

"Huh?" she said. But I'll let her figure it out for herself.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist

Appalled by waste

To the Editor:

As a resident of Storrs, I was appalled to read in *The Hartford Courant* (10/23) about the hazardous waste dump on Hunting Lodge Road. UConn's plans to excavate the dump and ship its contents to a licensed storage plant outside the state make me feel no safer.

The Hunting Lodge waste site has been there since 1966. Why have the plans to remove the material taken so long, when the hazard has been evident for some time? With what is now known about the long-range effects of contaminants to soil and water, can we really believe that only a "limited area" has

been affected (and who has defined what the "limited area" includes?)

I am fearful that the full story of these environmental hazards is not being told to those who could be affected by them. Currently, the state of Connecticut is in charge of investigating the pollution hazards caused by its State University. Can we really feel assured that all the potential risks and hazards will be brought out?

Or, will we have to wait until the latent effects manifest themselves in serious health problems and environmental damage?

Jim Gallant

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Nudity, sex and other subversive notions ...

By Gary Higgins
Arts Editor

'The sunken grey c--- of the sea.'

--Joyce

'Ah, poor bitchbody dogsbody.' I am truly amused. As a former contributor and reader of PACE I can safely say the most recent issue has garnered more attention than the last six combined, and the reason is a result of imbecilic prejudice so deep-seated I am unsure how to address it. As a student publication with predictable literary flaws, it may be expected to see PACE on shuttlebus floors rather than fingertips, but merit is irrelevant. Two nude photographs engendered more controversy than twenty-four pages of print; this points not

only to the power and immediacy an image has over words, but also to the challenge subject matter presents to people's insecurities.

ART COMMENTARY

The photos in question (one male, one female) were taken by Wendy L. Marcus, and published by two other women, Denise Abercrombie and Carol Carangelo. The Women's Center here has been totally quiet for that reason alone I feel, and as a male I find that offensive. If males were responsible for the printing, then charges of exploitation would doubtlessly follow. Male artists and

male readers are presumed, by angered women, to support this 'exploitation' if they support nudity in art. This stereotype culminated in the remarkably hypocritical strip 'Gut', where two aroused males were used to malign the work of Ms. Marcus in a pornographic sense, proving Mr. Sutton's grasp of aesthetics is at least as poor as his drawing ability. That stereotype was the exploitation.

Much criticism has come from PACE's release, taking prudery's form as if an image of pictorial beauty was really a weapon to offend people with.

I find the notion even more infantile when I realize that PACE is a free handout, as sex and subversion feed on profit alone. Does the desire to add expression and vitality to the campus through volunteer work reveal greed or integrity? The editors I work under have been criticized, the photos refuted, and hints at censorship have come from many detractors. Their arguments, such as 'what is this shit?' hold no validity, but what is more insulting is the censoring of expression through ignorance. When these critics try to censor,

they tell me, a reader, that I can't make my own decisions. They tell me they are better persons than I.

I have news for them. They are not.

Nudity is challenging and offensive because it shows a new and more honest identity. A body disrobed is vulnerable, fascinating, full of the essence of self. When clothing, the protective and stylized facade, is removed a shameful influence can arise; this goes back to Genesis. Only shame is being dealt by audience, not the subjects, in this case. Ordinarily one's

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... concerning the matter of artistic expression

body is a unique, private identity; a photograph removes that privacy.

Sex however, when used in a plainly alluring fashion, enters as an element to capitalize on that intimacy, when nudity becomes nakedness. The problem with sex in art stems from the egocentricity it creates, the possession. A centerfold becomes

portable love, a screw voucher. Sex in that manner is a transferral of feelings; a photo of a naked body held by another is distanced as the

holder is drawn, forever, and appeals by what it promises and denies. The worst facet of sex on a page is that it reminds us of how lonely we all are.

'The presence of sexism does not preclude the right to artistic expression; it should encourage an opposing force'

Nothing in PACE promoted this pictorially.

The reason for nudes in art is because clothes distort the apparition of self. Removing this distortion then, one gives it PURITY. How's that for irony?

Returning to the subject of exploitation through sexuality, it would be naive for me to state that women, even for fine art purposes, have not been exploited. On the contrary, sexuality cheapened is a constant in the art of every culture, using women as a vehicle. Renowned art critic John Berger summed up the relation between surveyed and surveyor in his treatise, 'Ways of Seeing':

'Men survey women before treating them... how a woman appears to a man determines how she will be treated... men act and women appear. Men look at women. Women watch themselves being looked at... the surveyor of woman in herself is male, a surveyed female... she turns herself into an object... a sight.'

Berger is not accepting this condition. He is subtly mocking the prejudice that allows such exploitation to exist. However, the presence of sexism does not preclude the right to artistic expression; it

should encourage 'it' as an opposing force.

The phrase 'sunken grey c- of the sea' refers to several things in the Telemachiad of 'Ulysses' but also conjures for me the image of a vapid pit, full of vapid people with vapid attitudes in a vacuum trying to suck others in. They tell you it is good to be chained and ashamed.

I have news for them. They are wrong.

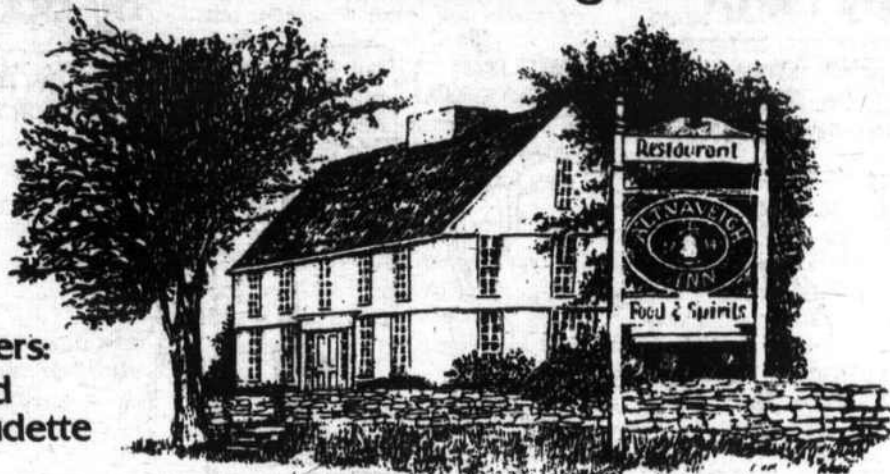
The association of sex with nudity is automatic because people are generally unaccustomed to seeing undraped bodies. The beauty may provoke attraction to the photo, but the association is secondary to the intent of the artist... in this case controversy comes not from the content, but from the reflection of attitudes on this campus towards sex that a nude body produces. The polemic indicates a lack of honesty and fear to trust one's own feelings; the naivete makes me feel like I'm in kindergarten. It would behoove us to keep in mind that once you reject the honesty of the nude, you reject your identity as well. Perhaps there are those that accept the photos in PACE for what they are. They read the print and think.

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Personals

To Buckley South's Second Floor Intramural Soccer Team: Divine intervention is your only hope Love your one and only specta tor

Charlie- Thank you for trying to help me with matrices. It was a good effort love Michele

To the Blonde Sports Editor! Don't you know what it means when you reach 19? It means no more parties! Going to sleep at 8:00! And time to devote your life to the Daily Campus! Have a Super Birthday- The Blonde Production Manager.

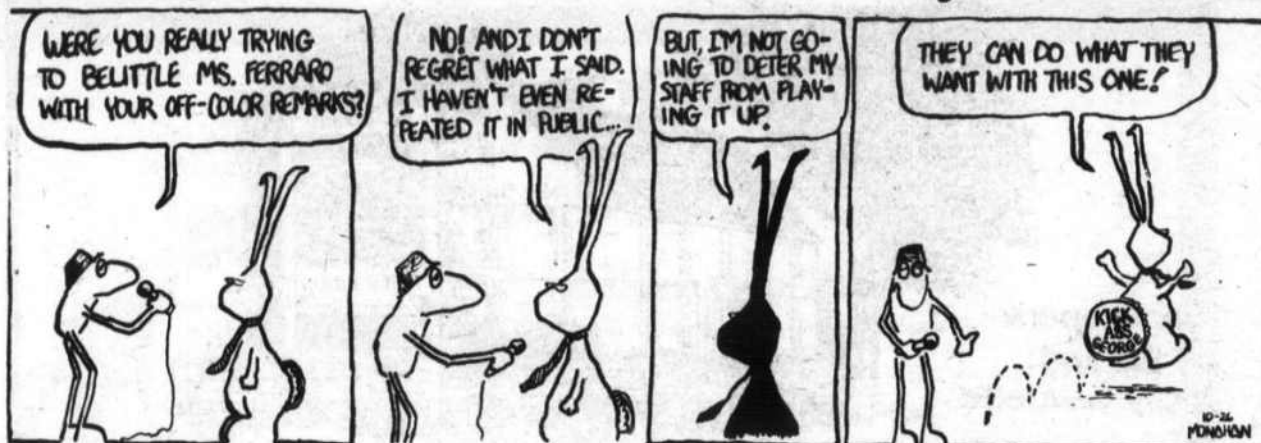
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
JOHN
AND
BETH

Beth, Caps anyone? Late night talks... Newport... Florida... Yeah, but I'm legal... from cereal to peanut butter... Happy Hour at 10am. let me tell you one more thing... What a goofy smile... Yale game - What was the score?... Let's have fun! Happy 21st! with Love M.

Pumpkin Seed- Have bought every MM in Baltimore- Sniff

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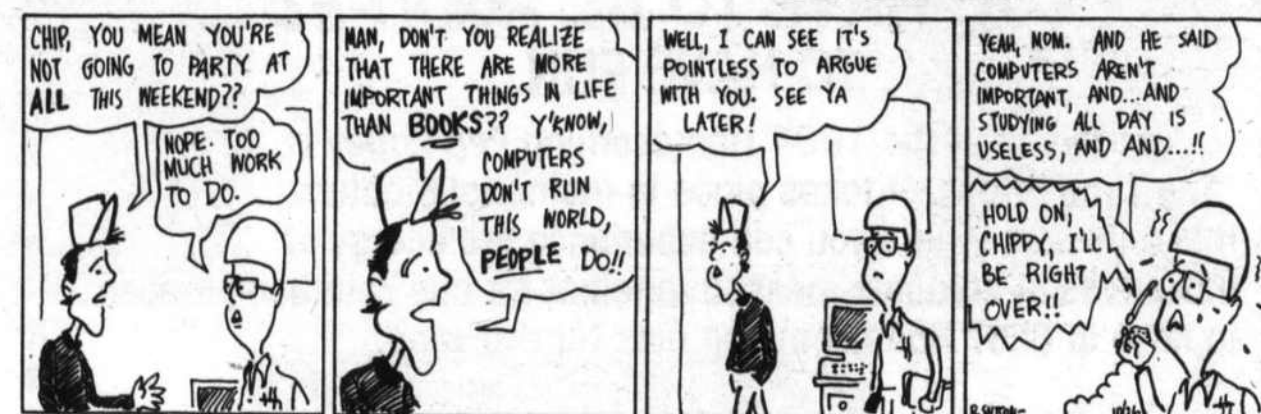
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

From page 12

When I was a Freshman... I didn't get a personal but I did tell raunchy jokes. Hey John have a HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

YOW! It's Maggie Cheeseburger's Birthday! Cool Beans! Don't forget to wear your drinking shoes today. Respectfully R. Scott.

Dear Lisa, Have a Happy Birthday on Sunday! I know we will have a great time this weekend. Love, Tom.

What did the Blonde Sports Editor's mother say to him when he wanted to work at the Daily Campus on his birthday... "No No, Dear! You can't have your cake and edit too"

To Belden Fifth, You guys are the Best! Thank you all for everything. Have a Happy Homecoming! Love, Dawn.

NANNY C. Goat I So., 27SAT 84, Look out your door but don't step out! Regardless of your probable hangover. Je t'aime JNF

To the Belden Staff- You're the B--- SI Thank you all for everything. Here's to a Happy Homecoming! H-T-O-I

HELENE As the only person who caught my snide little comment (What fun it is to revert to being childish!) You deserve a personal.

To the Blonde at Ted's on Tuesday: You looked pretty cuddly in your black sweater and leopard- Print scarf. I brushed by you, but was too shy to talk. You have a nice smile. Please Reply- K.

Congratulations to our University Scholar on Eddy 4th. We love you DDEE. Have fun partying with the Indians watch out for that peace pipe.

CONGRATULATIONS CONGRATULATIONS CONGRATULATIONS CONGRATULATIONS PAUL and JAY: two of UConn's finest University Scholars. Will you guys be too busy to party with us this weekend? Love, Fourth Year

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to our favorite Blonde Sports Editor! Love Lois and Lynne

Andi: Are you still alive? Drop by or else. You have something of mine. I'd kind of like it back before I go west.. Lin

Sue and Wilkey Happy Anniversary! To everyone else- Who or what is the Harlequin Romances Anonymus? Gary, G.Z., J.B., Steve, and anyone else, drop by sometime! - The original anonymous.

T RUSSEL dreams remain nightmares fade to black night alive with magic of the spirits you are there with me to travel the journey together time beckens celestial forces at the appointed hour DALE

Congratulations Chrissy! Good luck with your new R.A. position. I'll be missing you Michelle and Eric. P.S. I can't wait for next Summer on Nantucket. P.S.S. When do you want to celebrate?

Angela You Teasel...I really think that I would prefer ice cream to dinner any day. WHAT is your favorite flavor? CJ

Beware Towers: THERE WILL BE RANDOM NOISE

Happy 19th Birthday to THE BLONDE SPORTS EDITOR. Is there any way we can make your birthday more memorable.....Sincerely, The Redheaded Receptionist and the Readheaded Receptionist's roommate.

Caroline (Buckleys)- If the person "Leasing" the "car" falters on "payments" I will offer double what your asking without a test drive. No questions asked. - A man who knows what he likes to "drive".

Michael: Thanks for all the crazy times and don't worry about leaving because no matter where we go, best friends are forever. Love Always, Tracey

Tex, Jill, Rat, Foges: Thanks for all the home cooked meals. Now it's my turn, because I'm OUTA HERE! Love the dink ex-RA.

To Ellsworth 3rd, Just wanted to say good-bye and best wishes for the rest of the semester. I'll miss all of you alot. Love, Tracey.

Jo, Thanks for giving us another shot! Will you be firmed up by November 2nd- or is it the 5th? Love ya C.

To "From above" Thanks for the compliment. Who are you? From the "two cutest" Brock 1st

CAT and Tobin (MOM and DAD) Congrats on your one year and all of your accomplishments! (meaning us). Have a great weekend! Love Leesh

Darrell- Happy Anniversary! It's been a fantastic year. Thanks for the roses. I love you always, Cathy

Kathy Happy 21st to the best RA on Campus. We know it's early, but some of us won't be here this weekend. Love and luck, your girls on the fifth.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATHY. You're not only the best R.A. but a great friend too! P.S. Good luck on your interview this afternoon. Love Lori

MARGHAN: WE THINK THAT YOU SHOULD RENT SPACE AT TED'S- MAYBE THEY WILL MAKE YOU A CO-OWNER! OR PUT YOUR FACE IN CEMENT OUTSIDE THE FRONT DOOR? AND THERE IS ALWAYS THE BATHROOM. LOVE, A & J

Hay MAGGIE, Happy 21st birthday! What is it like to be 21, MAGGIE? Do you like being 21, MAGGIE? Where will you go on your 21st birthday, MAGGIE? Find out the answers to these important MAGGIE questions and more when you find MAGGIE, the youngest 21 year old on campus, at your local bar. - G.W.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Steve L. (Middlesex) and Steve L. (Hurley): Don't party too much, you guys! Love your East Haven friends, Eileen and Penny

Roomie Happy 18th Birthday! Now you're one year closer to Ross- Baby! Love you roomies Messy and the Milker!

Chris sixth Ellsworth- Hi. I think you are sexy. I'd love to get to know you. Do you like UZ? Tell me. Love, Jaguar.

To the late night munch munch Queen of Hale... You better stop eating that P.B. or you'll be doing Jane for the rest of your life! Love Olivia and MUM

Happy 18th THERESA! May your wish come true. Here's to many more wild times. Love, Mar, Lisa, Susan, Donna, Adl, Allison, Patti and AnnMarie

Hay Blonde Sports Editor! You're number one with us! Happy Birthday Love, MOM and DAD

Becky? You're a jerk, a complete kneebiter. Trucking'. To see the tree? Shapes. I need shapes. They're like logs. Is it Friday yet? Peace, Flowers, Freedom, Happiness, Slip -N- Slides, Crystal Light, Fudge Jumbles, Salt and vinegar potato chips. Sleep through anything (my phone rang?) Who's the rug burn? How obscure. Oh no, not again! Eraser fights, S and M. How nice. PTHHTTTT. UCIM-TADM, Ce213FCF. Sugar Magnolia, Drug Dens and the Dead, Cool Rider, Harleys, Road Trip- Colorado? Aerosmith lives! But soon you will know me all too well. Tell him to get a haircut! Not on your life! And this is just the beginning. Wait, it gets better! ME

Hey OLD TOLLAND A- A reunion party is long overdue! Let's get together November 3rd, and huck some brew!!! Byob. In Cindy P. and Rose F's room.

To my dearest tweet. This is one for you sweet. After being together for ten plus, who else could I lust. I love you sooo much. Your Puppy, Huggy-Kissy.

GET PSYCHED LISE and CARLA. WATCH OUT BOSTON!!! I can't wait to do it all. Signed your faithful roadtrip driver.

Kathy P. in Wheeler B. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Don't get in any trouble tonight- Mom and Dad will be here early Saturday Get Silly Love Debbie

Adreno Person Where was the E in Kidney being? Thanks for my birthday personal. Remember, This Saturday we'll have two more of those and dessert recipes to top things off. Delta Man and Beta body

Delta man says "Thanks to all my wonderful friends who made my Birthday memorable. Remember to smile at least once a day. Love you all" (Beta Boy was close behind)

Steve, Anthro 248. Thanks for the beers at Common's Wednesday. I haven't felt that comfortable with a guy in a while. Maybe life doesn't have to be a ----! Signed your private secretary.

To my friends in Webster (you know who you are) thank you for your kindness, support and concern- spoken and unspoken you made a very difficult week much easier love, Mary.

RAQUEL, HAPPY 21st LOVE YOU! MISS YOU! NEED YOU! WANT YOU! Thank you. We are looking forward to lots of good times. We love ya plenty! Lou-Lou and Bernice.

Dennis Good luck on Sunday, We'll be thinking of you! Get psyched to fall off the wagon Monday!! Love, Hayley Carolyn and Liz

IDA, Some people tell me that your THRU, but from what I saw last night you are definately ON!!

UCMBC Get psyched, this week we march for alumni and national television! HI MOM!! Smile cause we're the best!! Love, Maureen, Beth and Karen.

UCMB Upperclassmen, Get psyched. With the Alumni Band returns our traditions. Let's enjoy it while we can because we probably won't see it to next Homecoming.

Michael, Have you hugged your Speech- Language Pathologist today? Love ya DJD

Hi CUTIE!! Massive amounts of loaves to you your 22nd birthday. Let's make this one the very best. ILL W.P.P

Kappas- Get psyched for Homecoming. It's gonna be a blast! Deb F.

Karl- Stowe D third floor wishes you the greatest birthday yet. Hope you've been drinking your milk. You'll need it to coat your stomach Saturday night.

WATSON- Legal everywhere. Celebrate that instead of becoming drinking legal. Love Linda P.S. Do smurfs where burgundy scrogging socks?

Anne: I'm Psyched you're staying here this weekend. We're going to have a great time. Once again "Wastin' Away" in Room 202. Your Roomy

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU! HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU! HAPPY BIRTHDAY BLONDE SPORTS EDITOR! HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU! (THE PRECEDING HAS BEEN A PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT.) - JILL

KAWEN Happy Birthday- day late!! You're legal in Portchester! I'll meet you on 8a for some birthday slammers! Smells like bananas! Love ya! Spike

Lisa you couldn't hide them well enough for the cabbage patch kidnappers have Ace-Wilber and Bonnie-Shanna... BEWARE OF TODAY'S COLESLAW- CPK's

Lisa- New Haven 4th- Have a great 19th birthday and an excellent weekend. I'll stop by Sunday and help you celebrate. Love Cher! Buckley S.

To the air band singers in Hanks B, where is my personal. This is already your second one. I guess you've just forgotten about your press agent. Boy, I don't get any respect STYX

GIUSEPPE: Can you come out to play today? Love, CLARA

Laf: You're a great friend. Worth lot a money.. Two, three dollars! Love, Boop

Kissy Kathy, Tomorrow you enter Wild Womanhood! Happy Birthday! Special K. It's your day so live it up. Be happy. Signed, BOZO P.S. Did I get it right this time?

Happy Birthday P.B.E. Cheers to a fantastic weekend, an even better four months and all the great times to come. Remember, there's a first time for everything: farm girls, pool houses, and love that is great all the way through! With much love, your very own playful puppy.

AnneMarie: You did a great job last night! Give yourself a pat on the back and let's share a pitcher! Laura

"Delta Sigma" P.; Party Friday night, party Saturday, Party all Homecoming Weekend! We're gonna do it this year!

Stevie- Happy 20th Wish we could celebrate on the Berlin at T.S.! Here's to champagne and ice cubes! I love you sweetheart! ave the best day ever! Hugs and Kisses, Team member 2

Dana, Do you think Mike will get jealous if I give you "THE 15 MINUTE" for your birthday? Happy Birthday Love Lori

Chrissy to the first girl we met on campus, good luck with your new RA job. We know you will be the best. Don't forget the guys from the 4th. JOE, LARRY, STEVE

Birno Good Luck at the pep rally tonight. I'll be in the stands cheering for you. Love ya, P.J.

To the cyclist from Stowe: You never answered my question! So, are you single?

UCMB Saxophones. It appears no one can stand us. Too Bad!!! Since we have nothing else to do we might as well break'em off. Rapps Today

DONNA, DANA, OR PACO which-ever you go by these days HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!! Here's your first personal after being here for four years. Get ready to party tonight and the entire weekend!! LET'S GO CRAZY!! Love ya have a great day!! Your favorite roomie Kim or Adrienne

TO THE BLONDE SPORTS EDITOR: HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! FOR YOUR PRESENT I'LL LET YOU SCREEN ALL OFFENSIVE PERSONALS FOR A WEEK!! SIGN, (THE SICK OF TYPING PERSONALS) CLASSIFIED TYPIST!

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Events

Send a friend a lollipop bouquet for Halloween. \$1.00 Mon. 10/29 and Tues. 10/30 in the Student Union 11-4 or Hollister B room 210 after 6pm. Free delivery campus wide Oct. 31 in costume. E10/26

EAST CAMPUS WE DID IT CATCH A RISING STAR, NOW LET'S DO IT WITH THE BANNER AND THE FLOAT! THE NOT READY. FOR HOMECOMING COUNCIL E10/26

..Washington should finish last in Atlantic Division

From back page

The guard situation is not bad, but without Ray Williams they wouldn't have a clutch player. Ray has his faults, but when he gets hot not many players can stop him and at the end of games he's not afraid to take the big shot. Williams is also the Knicks best passer and one of the best in the league.

Trent Tucker, Rory Sparrow, Williams, Darrell Walder and recently acquired Butch Carter would be an outstanding backcourt as a group, but if management's stubbornness prevents them from bringing Williams back into the fold it is just good.

Prediction - Third if they sign Williams and Cartwright stays healthy after he returns otherwise maybe fifth, but a strong fifth.

The Key - Bernard King matching last season's performance and bringing Ray Williams back.

New Jersey - The Nets surprised the Sixers in the playoffs last year but then couldn't get past the far from awesome Bucks.

Michael Ray Richardson's return to the team sparked their late season surge. Richardson's flair and Otis Birdsong's consistency made the backcourt strong. Backing up these two this year is Darwin Cook unless he gets traded, Kelvon Ransey if he signs and former forward Mike O'Koren.

Up front the Nets are strong with Albert King, Buck Williams, Reggie Johnson and rookie Jeff Turner at forward along with Daryl Dawkins and Mike Gminski in the pivot.

Prediction - A good team, but the division might be too tough for them. Fourth or fifth but a playoff team nonetheless.

The Key - Birdsong staying healthy and Richardson staying out of trouble.

Washington - The Bullets made the steal of the draft trading overweight Melvin Turpin to the Cavaliers and eventually coming up with veterans Gus Williams and Cliff Robinson along with rookies Tom Sewell, Fred Reynolds and Tony Costner in the draft itself.

Washington now has a strong backcourt with Williams, Frank Johnson, Jeff Malone, Sewell and Darrin Daye.

In the corners Robinson, Greg Ballard, Charles Davis, Reynolds and Ricky Mahorn when he is not at center form a pretty good group.

Jeff Ruland finally got the recognition he deserved last year. The Bullet's big man will have Mahorn and Costner to give him a rest.

Prediction - Again a good team and a tough division. Possibly as high as third but more likely a close fifth.

The Key - Getting the new people organized into a team quickly. Williams and Robinson must contribute a lot.

Order of finish

Philadelphia, Boston, New York, New Jersey, Washington

(Next week the other three divisions will be analyzed).

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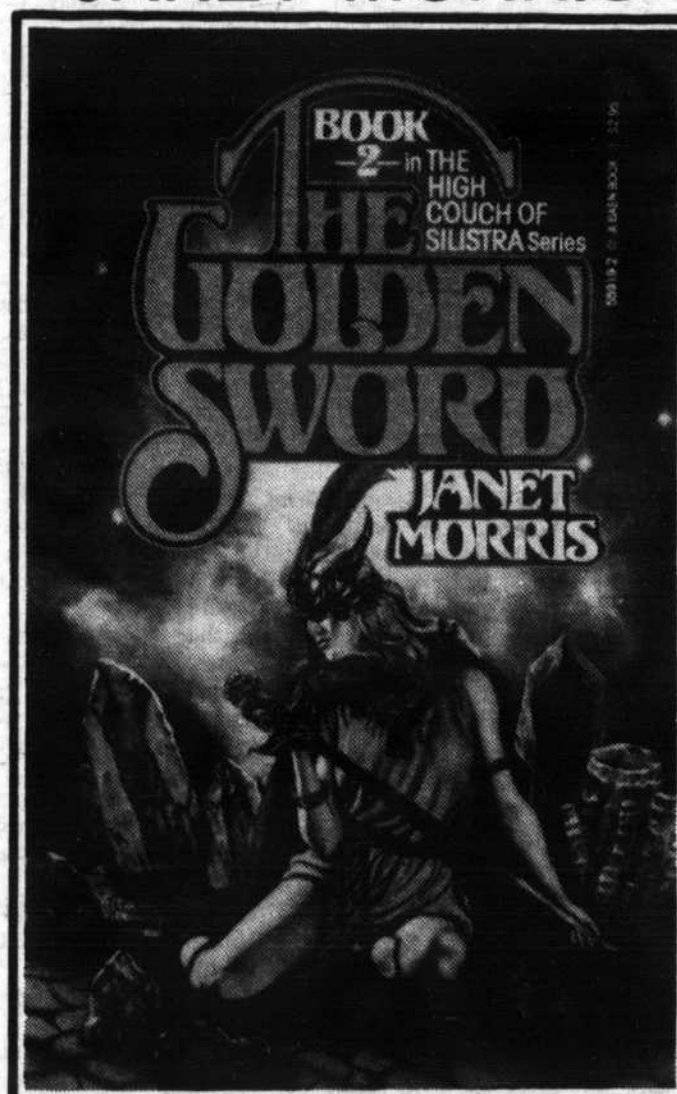
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Joe Trager 24-24	UConn	Jets	Washington	St. Louis	Raiders	San Francisco	Seattle

Women's Tennis

UConn 7, Smith 2

Singles
Debbie Koellmer (C) def. Wendy Irwin (S) 6-1, 6-0; Marikate Murren (C) def. Laura Joslin (S) 6-3, 6-1; Pam Mogul (C) def. Paula Connolly (S) 6-3, 6-0; Tina Cressent (C) def. Denise Toole (S) 6-4, 6-3; Kitty Rabbany (S) def. Meg Howley (C) 7-5, 6-4; Maureen McKone (C) def. Beth Conover (S) 6-4, 7-5.
Doubles
Koellmer-Murren (C) def. Faith Hawkins-Joslin (S) 6-3, 6-2; Irwin-Connolly (S) def. Howley-Joanne Roberts (C) 6-3, 6-3; Carrie Silver-Mary Shields (C) def. Lisa Peck-Holly Ladd (S) 6-4, 6-3.
TEAM RECORD—UConn (9-4)

The guest selector this week is Joe Trager. A junior, Trager starts in the backfield for the UConn soccer team.

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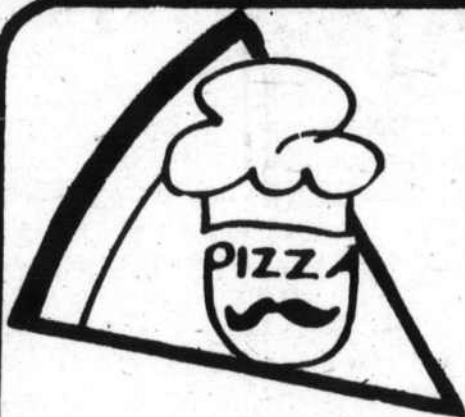
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Football team seeks first conference win over Maine

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

As football coach Tom Jackson sees it, his team can do one of two things this Saturday against Maine. The Huskies can either roll over, play dead and wait until next year or they can play like they really want to make something of this season.

The Huskies (2-5) will hold their destiny in their own hands as they attempt to win their first Yankee Conference game of the season and break a three game losing streak when Maine visits the campus (1 p.m. start, Memorial Field). Maine is also 2-5 this season.

Homecoming will have a special meaning for some members of the team who will return to action after sitting out a few games with injuries. The most notable of the returnees is tri-captain Dave Graccon, who has not played yet this season but will be dressed for the game Saturday.

Also returning this week is Matt Latham who missed the last two games with an ankle injury. Latham will have added incentive on the game in that he needs just one more interception to break the all-time UConn interception record.

Other battered players who will play are middle ground Mario Marrero who took a foot to the chest in last Saturday's game against Holy Cross, fullback Dave Scott, and cornerback Jerry McIntosh. However, tailback Gary DuBose is doubtful with a cracked rib sustained against Holy Cross.

"Having these key players back could be a great emotional lift for the team," Jackson said. "It will be a very positive aspect for us. All of these people are great football players."

Although UConn has come upon hard times lately, the season is far from over. With a

loss in the conference (13-12 to New Hampshire) the Huskies can still take the title if they win the remainder of their games and the Wildcats lose to either Rhode Island or Massachusetts.

But the most important obstacle for UConn right now is Maine. The Black Bears started the season with four straight losses but after changing quarterbacks they have won two of their last three games. One of their wins includes a 22-20 victory over Lafayette, a team that beat UConn 20-13.

"Maine is a very good team and they are more than capable of playing very good defense," Jackson said. "We are going to have to contain them defensively and move the ball into our end zone. Two touchdowns will not beat this team."

The Black Bears are led offensively by quarterback Bob Wilder, who replaced senior Rich Labonte after two games and has started the last five games. The running attack is led by fullback Gary Hufnagle (97 carries for 430 yards in seven games).

Last week, Maine had its finest showing of the season, beating UMass 20-7. Wilder completed 12 of the 18 passes for 219 yards and one touchdown. The Black Bears also

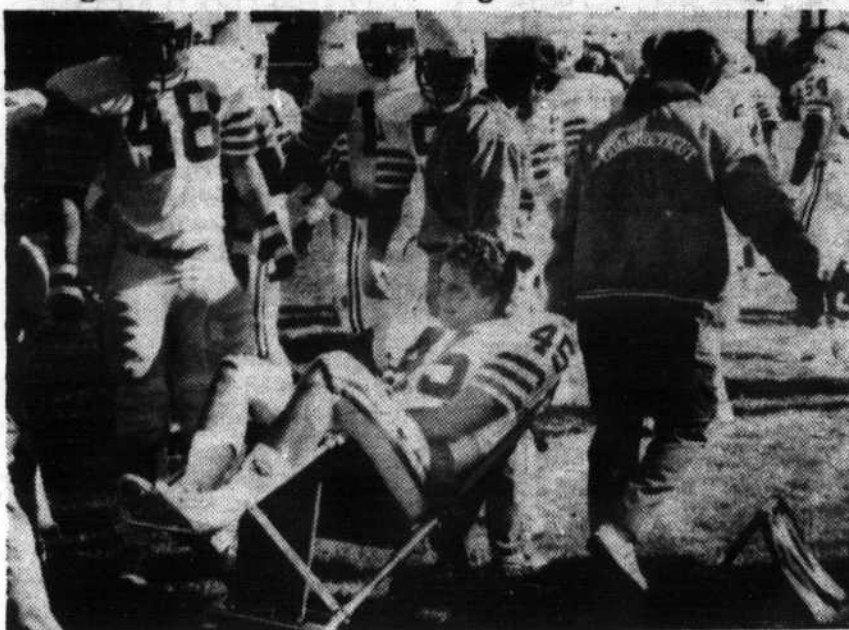
rushed the ball 51 times for 258 yards for a total of 477 yards offensively. Despite this impressive showing, Maine coach Ron Rogerson is still cautious of his team's chances against UConn.

"UConn is consistent in driving the ball and has played some really good football games," said Rogerson. "They've been plagued with injuries, which is a coach's nightmare. I'm definitely worried about what they can do."

Jackson is well aware of the position his team is now and has gone to great lengths to make sure his team is aware of this too.

"I told the kids that we have control of our own destiny," Jackson said. "The kids realize victory is in their grasp. If the practices this week are any indication of how they feel, then we are definitely ready to play."

HUSKY NOTES... UConn leads the series with Maine 30-23-3, dating back to 1922... Brian McGillicuddy is currently sixth in total catches and fourth in yards on the all-time Husky career list... Today is this sports editor's birthday, so while you are out enjoying the homecoming weekend celebration, have a drink in his name.



Matt Latham, seen here taken off the field against New Hampshire, will return to action this Saturday. (George Edwards photo).

Playoff hopes on line:

Men's soccer team faces Penn State

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

The men's soccer team has a good chance to open some eyes this Sunday. They are running out of chances to show the pairings committee that they deserve to make the NCAA post season tournament. UConn could enhance its position with the committee when the team plays fifth rated Penn State in Storrs Sunday for a 1 p.m. contest at the UConn soccer field.

The Huskies (11-7) need to show that they belong in the playoffs with a win over a top notch squad. Penn is just the team to do it against.

The Nittany Lions (12-3-1), have had some strong performances this year against some tough teams. They tied Akron 0-0, beat Fairleigh Dickinson 2-1 and topped Duke 1-0. They lost to Rutgers 3-2, Cleveland State 2-1 and tough Hartwick 5-2.

Tom Greve, a freshman walk on, leads the Lions in scoring with 11 goals and five assists for 27 points. Dave Dabora, a former E.O. Smith star,

is a forward on the Penn State squad.

Penn State is strong in goal with Greg Kenney, the all-time leader in saves and shutouts at the school. This year Kenney has a 1.1 goals against average with five shutouts.

In goal for the Huskies will be Andy Pantason who has given up 20 goals in 18 games for a 1.2 average. But if you take out the Clemson, South Carolina, and Syracuse games he has given up nine in the other 15.

Matt Addington still leads the Huskies in scoring with 13 goals and three assists followed by E.J. Raftery and Chris Reif with 15 and 12 points respectively.

The Huskies season will not be over with a loss, but a win would set them on a course towards sneaking into the NCAAs.

HUSKY NOTES

The game will be aired on WHUS (91.7 FM) beginning at 12:55 p.m. Mark Pukalo and John Brubacher will do the play by play.

WEEKEND SPORTS

Friday

Women's soccer vs. Adelphi (UConn soccer field) 3 p.m.

Saturday

Football vs. Maine (Memorial Stadium) 1 p.m.

Field hockey vs. Rutgers (UConn field hockey field) 11 a.m.

Volleyball at Seton Hall (South Orange, NJ) 11 a.m.

Women's cross country at New England (Franklin Park)

Sunday

Men's soccer vs. Penn State (UConn soccer field) 1 p.m.

Sixers should reemerge as dominant force in NBA

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

Possibly the strongest division from top to bottom in the NBA is the Atlantic. The Celtics, Sixers, Knicks, Nets, and Bullets all made the playoffs last year and all should be just as strong this year, maybe even stronger.

It's difficult to put them in order, but Philadelphia may be the team to beat this season.

Philadelphia - The Sixers were upset by New Jersey in the first round of the playoffs last season so they have some incentive to prove that it was just a fluke. They might have lost to the Celtics in the Eastern Conference finals, but they were a better team than the Nets without a doubt.

Moses Malone is back at center after enduring an injury plagued 1983-84 season. Malone still has no strong backup, but he may have some more bulk to help him out up front.

The round mound of rebound, Charles Barkley, was the fifth choice in the entire NBA draft and he should help Marc Iavaroni and Sam Williams out at the strong forward position.

Julius Erving, who was actually offered to the Los Angeles Clippers as trade bait over the summer, is back at the age of 34. Dr. J is without a doubt the greatest basketball player in history although Larry Bird may change minds later in his career.

Bobby Jones will also help out at both forward

positions with his heady defensive play.

In the backcourt, Maurice Cheeks returns along with Andrew Toney despite trade talk. Rookie Leon Wood, Wes Matthews and Clint Richardson form the rest of an extremely deep guard core.

Prediction - The Sixers will climb back to the top. **The Key** - Moses' knees. If the big guy stays healthy Philly may have another championship.

Boston - The press had the Celtics dead after three games in last year's championship series. But, Dennis Johnson wiped the smile off Magic Johnson's face and Larry Bird gutted out every last point as the Celtics readied another flag for the Garden ceiling.

K.C. Jones will have a difficult time winning two in a row though. Gerald Henderson was traded because of a monetary dispute and Cedric Maxwell still has yet to sign a contract for the 1984-'85 season, although the word is he might be signed soon.

The loss of Henderson isn't substantial, but losing Maxwell would hurt the great depth the Celtics have accumulated. Kevin McHale, the league's best sixth man last season will have to start alongside Larry Bird at forward leaving only Scott Wedman, M.L. Carr and rookie Ronnie Williams as backup forwards; none of them being real power forwards.

Robert Parrish will return at center, but without Maxwell McHale wouldn't be able to spell him as much as last year leaving it up to untested Greg Kite.

With the loss of Henderson, Dennis Johnson will start alongside Danny Ainge. Quinn Buckner, Carlos Clark, impressive rookie Rick Carlisle and Michael Young, the team's first round draft choice, will also see time at guard with Young also playing some forward.

Prediction - A second place finish with Maxwell but without maybe as low as third.

The Key - Guard shooting and Maxwell's reappearance.

New York - The Knicks have problems. Bill Cartwright will be out for a couple weeks with a foot injury, his backup Marvin Webster is sick and may miss the season, Ray Williams has yet to sign a contract and they did not acquire a proven power forward.

They did acquire six-foot-ten inch Pat Cummings via free agency, but he has to play center in their absence instead of his tailor-made power forward slot. Cummings can shoot and rebound better than incumbent Len Robinson at forward but it looks like Robinson will be starting at the position on opening night. James Bailey was acquired to give them help.

At small forward the Knicks have no problems. Bernard King was incredible at times last season, especially in home games during the playoffs. Louis Orr and Ernie Grunfeld spell Bernard at the position.